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## **Portals Pilgrimage And Crusade In Western Tuscany:**

**Portals, Pilgrimage, and Crusade in Western Tuscany** Dorothy F. Glass, 1997 In this lucid and well documented examination of nine lintels of churches in western Tuscany all dating from the second half of the twelfth century Dorothy Glass places the region in the context of international pilgrimage and crusade Although it is known that Italians were settled in the Holy Land well before the first Crusade Italian medieval art has only occasionally been addressed from this point of view With a seasoned eye and an extensive historical knowledge Glass considers the iconography style and meaning of architectural sculpture in and around Pisa Lucca and Pistoia sites at the nexus of medieval trade travel and pilgrimage Lucca for instance was home to the famed Volto Santo while the cathedral at Pistoia housed a piece of the head of Saint James Major acquired from Santiago de Compostela in Spain where the saint's body was purportedly found The famed port at Pisa was used by pilgrims and crusaders from both Italy and northern Europe to embark for the East Sculpted mainly by Adeodatus Gruamons and Biduinus the portals of the churches in these cities depict such seemingly broad subjects as incidents from the life and miracles of Saint Nicholas the Entry into Jerusalem the Mission of the Apostles the Last Supper and the Magi before Herod As Glass explains here these subjects some unique in monumental sculpture addressed a number of audiences local citizens crusaders and pilgrims In addition to the art historical literature Glass delves into such matters as the relationship between the visual arts and medieval theater Italian settlements in the Latin East trade routes relics and the revival and uses of pagan antiquity

**Pilgrimage** Linda Kay Davidson, David M. Gitlitz, 2002-11-17 Nationalistic meccas shrines to popular culture and sacred traditions for the world's religions from Animism to Zoroastrianism are all examined in two accessible and comprehensive volumes Pilgrimage is a comprehensive compendium of the basic facts on Pilgrimage from ancient times to the 21st century Illustrated with maps and photographs that enrich the reader's journey this authoritative volume explores sites people activities rites terminology and other matters related to pilgrimage such as economics tourism and disease Encompassing all major and minor world religions from ancient cults to modern faiths this work covers both religious and secular pilgrimage sites Compiled by experts who have authored numerous books on pilgrimage and are pilgrims in their own right the entries will appeal to students scholars and general readers

**Sanctity and Pilgrimage in Medieval Southern Italy, 1000-1200** Paul Oldfield, 2014-04-30 This book integrates the analysis of sanctity with that of pilgrimage offering important new insights into society cross cultural interaction and faith

*Laywomen and the Crusade in England, 1150-1300* DR GORDON M. REYNOLDS, 2024-11-19 Considers how elite women could participate in Crusade their means and motivations The popular perception of the medieval Crusades is of conflicts spanning from the Holy Land to the Baltic with huge armies of religious zealots led by knights wearing crosses However the reality is far more nuanced The vast majority of those living in western Europe did not go on crusade at all But that does not mean that crusading was not on their minds or that they could not influence the movement They urged others to take up the cross provided financial support and

prayed for the campaigns in the Holy Land for them this was crusade This book investigates how English laywomen were encouraged to support crusades and identify with holy war during the Middle Ages challenging preconceptions of what crusade meant and bringing out the diverse ways of their participation It draws on detailed analysis of cartularies judicial records chronicles and lyrical sources it also examines the rich material culture of commemoration that celebrated the endeavour alongside the papal propaganda which idealised women's sponsorship of crusade This study therefore sheds new light not only on the role of women in crusade but on their influence and piety more generally *The Routledge Companion to the Crusades* Peter Lock, 2013-04-15 A compilation of facts figures maps family trees summaries of the major crusades and their historiography the Routledge Companion to the Crusades spans a broad chronological range from the eleventh to the eighteenth century and gives a chronological framework and context for modern research on the crusading movement Not just a history of the Crusades but an overview of the logistical economic social and biographical history this is a core text for students of history and religious studies **The Crusades and Visual Culture** Laura J Whatley, 2017-07-05 The crusades whether realized or merely planned had a profound impact on medieval and early modern societies Numerous scholars in the fields of history and literature have explored the influence of crusading ideas values aspirations and anxieties in both the Latin States and Europe However there have been few studies dedicated to investigating how the crusading movement influenced and was reflected in medieval visual cultures Written by scholars from around the world working in the domains of art history and history the essays in this volume examine the ways in which ideas of crusading were realized in a broad variety of media including manuscripts cartography sculpture mural paintings and metalwork Arguing implicitly for recognition of the conceptual frameworks of crusades that transcend traditional disciplinary boundaries the volume explores the pervasive influence and diverse expression of the crusading movement from the twelfth through the fifteenth centuries

The Crusades James F. McEaney, 2002 Crusades A Bibliography With Indexes **Open Access** Mickey Abel, 2011-12-08 Open Access Contextualizing the Archivolted Portals of Northern Spain and Western France within the Theology and Politics of Entry explores the history development and accrued connotations of a distinctive entry configuration comprised of a set of concentrically stepped archivolts surrounding a deliberate tympanum free portal opening These archivolted portals adorned many of the small rural ecclesiastical structures dotting the countryside of western France and northern Spain in the twelfth century Seeking to re contextualize this configuration within monastic meditational practices this book argues that the ornamented archivolts were likely composed following medieval prescriptions for the rhetorical ornamentation of poetry and employed the techniques of mnemonic recollection and imaginative visualization Read in this light it becomes clear that the architectural form underlying these semi circular configurations served to open the possibilities for meaning by making the sculptural imagery physically and philosophically accessible to both the monastic community and the lay parishioner Pointing to an Iberian heritage in which both light and space had long been manipulated in the conveyance of theological and political

ideologies Abel suggests that the portal s architectural form grew out of a physical and social matrix characterized by pilgrimage crusade and processions where the elements of motion integral to the Quadrivium sciences of Math Geometry Astronomy and Music were enhanced by a proximity to and cultural interaction with the Islamic courts of Spain It was however within the politics of the Peace of God movement with its emphasis on relic processions that often encompassed all the parishes of the monastic domain that the archivolted portal with its elevated porch like space are shown to be the most effective

**The Second Crusade** Jonathan Phillips,2008-01-08 The Second Crusade 1145 1149 was an extraordinarily bold attempt to overcome unbelievers on no less than three fronts Crusader armies set out to defeat Muslims in the Holy Land and in Iberia as well as pagans in northeastern Europe But to the shock and dismay of a society raised on the triumphant legacy of the First Crusade only in Iberia did they achieve any success This book the first in 140 years devoted to the Second Crusade fills a major gap in our understanding of the Crusades and their importance in medieval European history Historian Jonathan Phillips draws on the latest developments in Crusade studies to cast new light on the origins planning and execution of the Second Crusade some of its more radical intentions and its unprecedented ambition With original insights into the legacy of the First Crusade and the roles of Pope Eugenius III and King Conrad III of Germany Phillips offers the definitive work on this neglected Crusade that despite its failed objectives exerted a profound impact across Europe and the eastern Mediterranean

**How to Plan a Crusade** Christopher Tyerman,2017-10-03 The story of the wars and conquests initiated by the First Crusade and its successors is itself so compelling that most accounts move quickly from describing the Pope s calls to arms to the battlefield In this highly original and enjoyable new book Christopher Tyerman focuses on something obvious but overlooked the massive all encompassing and hugely costly business of actually preparing a crusade The efforts of many thousands of men and women who left their lands and families in Western Europe and marched off to a highly uncertain future in the Holy Land and elsewhere have never been sufficiently understood Their actions raise a host of compelling questions about the nature of medieval society How to Plan a Crusade is remarkably illuminating on the diplomacy communications propaganda use of mass media medical care equipment voyages money weapons wills ransoms animals and the power of prayer during this dynamic era It brings to life an extraordinary period of history in a new and surprising way

**The Bishop Reformed** Anna Trumbore Jones,2017-03-02 In the period following the collapse of the Carolingian Empire up to the Fourth Lateran Council 1215 the episcopate everywhere in Europe experienced substantial and important change brought about by a variety of factors the pressures of ecclesiastical reform the devolution and recovery of royal authority the growth of papal involvement in regional matters and in diocesan administration the emergence of the crowd onto the European stage around 1000 and the proliferation of autonomous municipal governments the explosion of new devotional and religious energies the expansion of Christendom s borders and the proliferation of new monastic orders and new forms of religious life among other changes This socio political religious economic and cultural ferment challenged

bishops often in unaccustomed ways How did the medieval bishop unquestionably one of the most powerful figures of the Middle Ages respond to these and other historical changes Somewhat surprisingly this question has seldom been answered from the bishop s perspective This volume of interdisciplinary studies drawn from literary scholarship art history canon law and history seeks to break scholarship of the medieval episcopacy free from the ideological stasis imposed by the study of church reform and episcopal lordship The editors and contributors propose less a conventional socio political reading of the episcopate and more of a cultural reading of bishops that is particularly concerned with issues such as episcopal self representation conceptualization of office and authority cultural production images texts material objects space and ecclesiology ideology They contend that ideas about episcopal office and conduct were conditioned by and contingent upon time place and pastoral constituency What made a good bishop in one time and place may not have sufficed for another time and place and imposing the absolute standards of prescriptive ideologies medieval and modern obfuscates rather than clarifies our understanding of the medieval bishop and his world

### **The Sepulchre of Christ and the Medieval West**

Colin Morris,2005-03-17 The tomb of Christ at Jerusalem was a vital influence in the making of Western Europe Pilgrimage there influenced the development of society and its structures The desire to bring the Sepulchre to the West in copies or memorials shaped art and religion while the ambition to control Christ s tomb was a central objective of the crusades Western Europe responded to the loss of Jerusalem by creating a new pilgrimage to the East by making kingdoms holy lands for their subjects and by creating new pilgrim centres at home This book brings together social political and religious themes often considered in isolation

*Music and Culture in the Middle Ages and Beyond* Benjamin Brand,David J.

Rothenberg,2016-10-27 It has become widely accepted among musicologists that medieval music is most profitably studied from interdisciplinary perspectives that situate it within broad cultural contexts The origins of this consensus lie in a decisive reorientation of the field that began approximately four decades ago For much of the twentieth century research on medieval music had focused on the discovery and evaluation of musical and theoretical sources The 1970s and 1980s by contrast witnessed calls for broader methodologies and more fully contextual approaches that in turn anticipated the emergence of the so called New Musicology The fifteen essays in the present collection explore three interrelated areas of inquiry that proved particularly significant the liturgy sources musical and archival and musical symbolism In so doing these essays not only acknowledge past achievements but also illustrate how this broad interdisciplinary approach remains a source for scholarly innovation

### **Italian Medieval Sculpture in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Cloisters**

Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.),Lisbeth Castelnovo-Tedesco,Jack Soltanian,2010 The collection of Italian medieval sculpture in The Metropolitan Museum of Art and The Cloisters began with the acquisition in 1908 of a Romanesque column statue today the Museum s holdings comprise more than seventy works dating from the ninth to the late fifteenth century The birthplaces of these works range from Sicily to Venice some typify local styles others illustrate the

intense artistic exchanges taking place within Italy and between Italy and the wider world. Technological advances of the last decades have made it possible to determine more precisely the materials and techniques from which works of art are made, the history of their alteration and the mechanisms of their deterioration. Using such techniques, scholars have been able to ascertain, for example, that sculptures previously thought to be modern works carved in the medieval manner were in fact completely authentic. This innovative volume represents a watershed in the study of sculpture: a collaborative dialogue between an art historian and a conservator, between art history and art science, that deepens our understanding of the object we see while illuminating its elusive, enigmatic history.

From publisher's description: **Depicting the Holy War** Elizabeth Lapina, 2025-04-29. *Depicting the Holy War* examines the impact that crusades in the Middle East had on societies in western Europe through the analysis of a heretofore largely ignored type of source: mural paintings. In this book, Elizabeth Lapina analyzes five programs of mural paintings from the early twelfth to the late thirteenth century in what is today France and England: in Hardham, Berz-la-Ville, Poncé-sur-le-Loir, Cressac, and Tour-Ferrande. These images provide rare sources of information about attitudes toward crusades in locations that have produced next to no written evidence about the subject, such as rural parishes. Four of the murals are found in ecclesiastical structures themselves sacred and made more so as the location of the celebration of mass. This sacralization of violence, Lapina argues, led to changing attitudes toward the enemy and depictions of battles as holy wars between the forces of good and evil. The mural paintings come from England, Normandy, Aquitaine, Provence, and Burgundy, areas that supplied both numerous crusaders and ideas related to crusades. Taken together, the murals show a trend toward an acceptance and celebration of increasingly varied types of violence across the period. This pathbreaking study employs new methods to open a window onto perceptions and representations of crusades in strata of society about which we know relatively little. It will be indispensable to historians and art historians who study crusades, warfare, and violence in medieval England and France.

[A People's Church](#) Agostino Paravicini Bagliani, Neslihan Şenocak, 2023-06-15. *A People's Church* brings together a distinguished international group of historians to provide a sweeping introduction to Christian religious life and institutions in medieval Italy. Each essay treats a single theme as broadly as possible, highlighting both the unique aspects of medieval Christianity on the Italian peninsula and the beliefs and practices it shared with other Christian societies. Because of its long tradition of communal self-governance, Christianity in medieval Italy, perhaps more than anywhere else, was truly a people's church. At the same time, its exceptional urban wealth and literacy rates, along with its rich and varied intellectual and artistic culture, led to diverse forms of religious devotion and institutions. Contributors: Maria Pia Alberzoni on heresy; Frances Andrews on urban religion; Cécile Caby on monasticism; Giovanna Casagrande on mendicants; George Dameron on Florence; Antonella Degl'Innocenti on saints; Marina Gazzini on lay confraternities; Maureen C. Miller on bishops; Agostino Paravicini Bagliani and Pietro Silanos on the papacy and Italian politics; Antonio Rigon on clerical confraternities; Neslihan Şenocak on the *pievi* and care of souls; Giovanni Vitolo on Naples.

**Reimagining Jerusalem's Architectural Identities in the Later Middle Ages** Cathleen A. Fleck, 2022-10-10 How can medieval art explain Jerusalem's centrality in the world faiths of Christianity and Islam This book delves into that topic by examining how Jerusalem was creatively represented and reimagined in several intriguing Christian and Islamic artworks in the later Middle Ages c 1187 to 1356 The book considers how European Catholic crusaders Eastern Christian sects and diverse Muslim factions displayed Jerusalem's architecture to express their interpretation of the holy city's sanctity and influence These examples demonstrate how artworks can reflect Jerusalem's importance to these faiths in the past and illuminate our understanding of its status into the modern era

**The Grove Encyclopedia of Medieval Art and Architecture** Colum Hourihane, 2012 This volume offers unparalleled coverage of all aspects of art and architecture from medieval Western Europe from the 6th century to the early 16th century Drawing upon the expansive scholarship in the celebrated Grove Dictionary of Art and adding hundreds of new entries it offers students researchers and the general public a reliable up to date and convenient resource covering this field of major importance in the development of Western history and international art and architecture

*The Architecture of the Christian Holy Land* Kathryn Blair Moore, 2017-02-27 In the absence of the bodies of Christ and Mary architecture took on a special representational role during the Christian Middle Ages marking out sites associated with the bodily presence of the dominant figures of the religion Throughout this period buildings were reinterpreted in relation to the mediating role of textual and pictorial representations that shaped the pilgrimage experience across expansive geographies In this study Kathryn Blair Moore challenges fundamental ideas within architectural history regarding the origins and significance of European recreations of buildings in Jerusalem Bethlehem and Nazareth From these conceptual foundations she traces and reinterprets the significance of the architecture of the Holy Land within changing religious and political contexts from the First Crusade and the emergence of the Franciscan Custody of the Holy Land to the anti Islamic crusade movements of the Renaissance as well as the Reformation

*Vision, Devotion, and Self-Representation in Late Medieval Art* Alexa Sand, 2014-03-31 Focuses on one of the most attractive features of late medieval manuscript illumination the portrait of the book owner at prayer within the pages of her prayer book



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